Descriptions of Yellowstone Park and Constantinople-A Day's Exercises for the Good of Young People-The Epworth League.

BETHANY PARK.

Lectures on Yellowstone Park and the Cap-

ital of the Sultan. Yesterday was tourists' day at Bethany Park, the first service being, as usual, the early morning prayer-meeting held in the tabernacle. Although the sky looked somewhat threatening in the early part of the forenoon no rain fell, and the temperature was very pleasant, a condition thoroughly enjoyed by the exceptionally large crowd on the grounds. The chief feature of the morning was a lecture on Yellowstone Park by Rev. M. L. Streator, of Montanna. Mr. Streator was sent to that Territory six years ago by the Christian Woman's Board of Missions as an evangelist, and in that capacity has resided there ever since. He is well acquainted with the Territory, and the "Park" in particular, having visited it several times. Hence he was thoroughly familiar with his subject. He had his address written but delivered it, however, with few references to his paper. He advised those intending to visit the park to go first to Livingstone and enter it that way. In his description he took up first the entrance to the park and depicted in a very pleasing way the beauties of "The Gate of the Mountains," as the lower canon of the Yellowstone is called. It is three miles long, one thousand feet high, and wide enough to afford abundant room for the passage of the waysen read the reil the passage of the wagon road, the railway and the river, side by side. Succeeding this came a view of Paradise valley, a view which breaks upon the visitor just after passing through the entrance to the park. This valley is inclosed on the west by a range of hills, and one gets glimpses of the mountains beyond them. These hills are spurs of this great mountain range and encroach in irregular outlines on the valley. They have strange shapes for hills. Volcanic in their orgin, they have been scarred by the glaciers and carved by the eroding elements into numerous fantastic shapes. Paradise valley is terraced, forming in reality a double valley, one sunk within another. The ancient mountain lake had deposited a thick sediment on the valley's bed, the central part of which was washed away by the river when it cut through the lower canyon, thus forming a regular and lofty terrace on each side of the river.

Mr. Streator then described the second canyon of the Yellowstone. His description of the geysers was particularly interest-ing. Of Hell's Half-acre he said: "Taking my field-glasses, I scanned the steaming cavity with eagerness. I had been watching it but a few moments when, to my delight, it went into action, snowwhite columns of dense steam rising from the seething abyss like rockets shot instantly into the air to great heights. A cloud of steam ascended from the center of the cauldron. From the midst of the cloud and projected beyond it with great vio-lence, came an immense solid column of water. In places the stream of water issuing from the bydraulic giant was impene-trable, so solid did this lofty column of water appear to its very summit. As far as I could see it was not broken into spray. It was lifted bodily into the air. It did not look clear, but in contrast to the pure white of the steaming clouds, it appeared a pale yellow color. It arose rapidly and rushed to its lofty heights. It moved up-ward like a resistless stroke of the great piston-rod of a mighty steam engine. It was not sustained at its great height, for as soon as its projectile force was exhausted it dropped back and disappeared in the cloud of steam. The clouds of steam rolled in tossing billows of beauty above the great cauldron in the broad plateau among the pine forests, in view of the lofty terrace, and within the rock-ribbed barren of the eternal mountains of God. The grand Yeton stood in imposing majesty like a great sentinel over the tumultuous forces of nature. When he totters to his fall the earth will

sink in the coming sea of fire."
The exercises of the afternoon were begun with a concert given by thir-teen boys of the Plainfield Reform school, under the leader ship of B. F. Ader, an officer of the school. The sougs were highly appreciated by the audience, which nearly filled the Tabernacle. Succeeding this came the lecture of President John J. Mills, of Eartham College, on "Life in the Sultan's Capital." President Miller spent a part of last April in Constantinople. His lecture was delivered in an easy, conversational style, and was very entertaining. He began by giving a description of the surroundings of Constantinople, and at the same time weaving in an account of the strange history of the city. Then he took up the city's interior and spent the remainder of his time in dealing with that. His description of the narrow streets, so narrow that there is barely room for two modern carriages to pass, and the crowds that throng them was very graphic. The donkeys, he said, bear all sorts of loads. Some he saw with loads of bricks strung over their backs; others had bound to each side long planks, and in this way things could be carried well enough until a street corner was reached, when everything had to come to a standstill until the little animal and his load were again arranged parallel with the street. Constantinople. too, he said, had a peculiar fire depart-ment. The city, built largely of wood, is frequently visited by destructive fires-one having destroyed 3,000 houses in 1873. The members of the fire department are city porters, a set of men who can carry burdens from to 600 pounds weight. When a fire is discovered flags are hung out from the towers of the city, or the cannons are fired if it is day time. At night lanterns are waved and the department hastens to bear forcepumps to the scene of disaster. It is scarcely probable that such a primitive system amounts to much in cases of great emer-

In the evening the large Tabernacle was crowded to hear a concert given by the choir of the Kokomo Christian Church. The choir consists of ten members, under the leadership of Mr. W. E. Browne. It rendered excellent music, the numbers includ ing solos, duos and quartets. To-day will be assembly day again. In the morning Rev. S. M. Jefferson will preach on "Christianity." In the afternoon W. F. Richardson will talk on "The Greater Works." In the evening the audience will be addressed by Rev. T. C. Brewer. To-morrow, at 8:30 o'clock in the morning Love H. Jameson will lead a conference on "The Roman Letters." At 10:30 there will be an address by Rev. Taylor, of the First Baptist Church of Indianapolis, on "What is Essential Church Unity;" at 2:30 P. M. there will an address by Rev. Jos. Jenckes, rector o St. Paul's Church, Indianapolis, on "Unit as Fratrum." At night S. M. Connor, of Irvington, will preach. Hereafter the first morning exercise will begin at 8:30, instead of 8 o'clock, to accommodate those who arrive on the 8:15 train.

CAMP ACTON.

Exercises Devoted to Children and the Pur-

poses of the Epworth League. Yesterday was children's and young people's day at Acton, and all the exercises were devoted especially to them. The evangelists now taking part in the exercises are noted for their work among young people, and their labors of yesterday proved of the highest value in directing the attention of the church to that class of its members. The morning programme was carried out substantially as had been announced. A A. Jones led the early prayer-meeting, and Rev. Charles Tinsley the speaking meeting. Rev. J. W. Duncan preached at 10 A. M. His text was from the twenty-fifth verse of the twenty-sixth chapter of Acts: "I am not mad, most noble Festus, but speak forth

the words of truth and soberness."

The subject was "Christian Experience," and the preacher said that, with the exception of consciousness, every sense of one's being may be deceived. But that which comes through consciousness cannot be deceptive. This is universally admitted, and as Christianity comes to one through consciousness, so he may say, "I know that my but man not found.

Deputy United States Marshal Conway spent a part of yesterday in looking for William E. Denny, the alleged defaulting posterfice assistant at Boonville. He was believed to be in the city, but man not found.

Redeemer liveth." At the conclusion of the sermon a number of person went forward, asking prayers that they might come into knowledge and experience of Christ.

At 2:30 p. M. an address was delivered by Rev. M. D. Carroll, secretary of the Epworth League. The hour was devoted to an explanation of the work of the league, and in the course of his remarks, Mr. Carroll gave a history of the rescue of John Wesley from the burning rectory at Epworth. Angel hands, he said, led the sleeping child to the window where it could be liberated by strong men. But not John Wesley alone was taken from that building. The Methodist Church was also within. Little did the rector, who occupied the house, know what God brought from that window. "It is fitting that this new organization," said the Speaker, should be called the Epworth League. We intend to bring back the home life of the Wesleys. The Holy club at Oxford was the Epworth home life carried into the great university. Epworth culture was pre-eminently a heart culture. That of Oxford was almost exclusively of the mind."

Every new movement, he continued, is matched with incoment, he continued,

Every new movement, he continued, is watched with jealousy by the older members of the church, as indeed they should be. An organization within the should be. An organization within the church must show reason for its existence. Some will ask, "Why does the church need a special organization of young people?" "Will it not scatter and divide the people?" But it is not proposed to organize a society co-ordinate with the church, but one within it. It is the young people organized for religious work. It has become simply a question whether the young people shall have anything to do in the church, or be considered incapacitated for its work. There is no doubt as to the correct answer. Therefore they must work sysanswer. Therefore they must work systematically, and the purpose of the League is simply to provide the system. The people must get away from the idea that religious work belongs solely to the pastor

Three things, Mr. Carroll said, are necessary to the organization of the league. It must be religious, in the first place, for there have been organizations of young people on a social or other basis, and the people on a social or other basis, and the pastor has found that they have tended to dissipate their religion. The league does not discourage intellectual development or social culture, but all these are provided for in high-schools and colleges, and in modern society. The religious life must be provided by the church, and educational and social training should be directed toward religion. There is a tendency on the part of young people to break away from their early training, and work of the league is to counteract this tendency. The second necessity of perfect organization is that the league shall be denominational, and in the third place it must be evangelical. The history of Methodism is characterized by a spirit of revivalism, and God intended his work to be evangelical.

Professor Hudson led the usual evening song service, and Dr. C. F. Creighton preached at 7:45, P. M., from the thirtieth verse of the seventeenth chapter of Acts: "What Must I Do to be Saved." This, said the preacher, is the great question of the ages, and the answers the world has given to it would fill a library. It is the old question of how man shall avoid evil. The text confronts every man, for, as Webster said, the greatest question is man's accountability to God. A man must be a thinker to understand this, and must open his mind to God. Conversion is a change from thoughtlessness to thinking: from blind folly to seeing life in its true light. To be lost is like the going out of the last star; the breaking of the last chain love. It is the first breaking off of the soul from God, with the prayer, "Oh! God, would that I had never been born." The present life decides one's fate for hell or heaven. At 4:45 A. M. to-day a pentecostal service led by Dr. Keen, will take place, and at 8 A. M. a love-feast, led by President Jenkins, of Moore's Hill, is to begin. At 10 A. M. the sermon will be delivered by Dr. C. F. Creighton, and at 2:30 P. M. there will be preaching by Rev. M. D. Carroll. At 4:80 P. M. young people's meeting is to occur, and at 7:45 evangelistic services will be held.

Notes from the Camp. Rev. Henry Date did not reach the camp, yesterday, on account of delay caused by an acci-Dr. C. F. Creighton will lecture next Wednesday, Chautauqua day. His subject will be: "The

The camp-meeting association, consisting of the tent-holders, will be held at 1:30 P. M. Tues-

The Women's Foreign Missionary Society will be addressed at 2:30 P. M., on Monday, by Miss Among the young ladies from Indianapolis, at the camp, are the Misses Marie Todd, Sadie Cor-nelius, Elsie Applegate, May and Lillie Johnson, Lena Dalrymple, — Thompson, Edith Hol-land, Grace May, Myrtle Cox, Mamie Davis, Carrie Conrey, Ruby Martin, Ada Runnels, Carrie Thompson, Rose Hendricks and Maggie Todd.

Quite a number of young men in business in the city go down to the camp every evening, and return next morning. Those best known are Ben Darrow, Will Maguire, Herbert Robinson, Caraway Ritter, Louis Robinson, James Allison, Edward Keen, Dunstan Bryant, Will King, Louis Stoneman, Peter Hastings, Wilber Robins Michael Swain, Lester Lee and George Cook.

Farmers as Detectives.

The Horse-thief Detective Association, of Lawrence township, will hold its annual pienic at Hammond's Grove, north of the city, on Wednesday. This organization is one of three in the county, the other two being located in Franklin and Wayne townships. The Lawrence association, which is a type of the rest, was first organized some years ago with but few members. Farmers in the township were losers to a large extent by the depredations of horse-thieves, and some measure to stop their work was sought for. With the growth of opinion and discussion it was decided to form a sort of detective agency, and steps to that end were at once taken. To day the association has 150 members, and its attempts to trace criminals are not confined to horse-thieves alone. The sole object of the associa-tion is self-protection from injuries of all kinds. Nor are any means spared in discovering the perpetrators of a crime. Farmers, as a class, beieve in the force of example, and where there is a possibility of bringing the right man to just-ice, it is believed that his conviction, regardless of cost, will be just the thing to insure safety from criminals. In the case of one Martin, who had done considerable thieving in the township, the Lawrence association took the matter in charge and in less than a month's time had fastened the crime upon him, for which he is now serving a ten years' sentence in the penitentiary The agencies of such organizations reach out al over the State, and many detectives are said to stand very high for their methods of work.

The Model's Picnic. One day each year, usually in the midsummer season, the Model Clothing Company gives a picnie to the boys and girls of Indianapolis. A picnic of this character came off on last Thursday. and each one of the 1,800 tickets issued therefor had a holder bright and expectant of a free railroad ride, a happy day in the woods, and a great dinner. The start to the Union Station was made from in front of the Model, the joyful procession being preceded by a band of music, the young ones following after as eagerly as the children of old followed the Pied Piper of Hamelin. There were eight coaches at the station ready for them: in they scrambled, and away they went to Blue River Park. At 6 o'clock they returned, safe and sound, for nobody ever gets hurt at these picnics, and marching up from the station they made even a more attractive appearance than when they marched down in the morning. Every one was better mentally and physically for the romp in the woods and contact with nature.

Mrs. Bradbury Indicted.

The county grand jury returned indictments yesterday against Francis M. Logan, accused of arson; John Parker, William Foreman, Bernard Riley and Lizzie Young, charged with petit larceny; and Mrs. Cora Bradbury, for assault and battery on her husband, G. C. Bradbury. This latter indictment grew out of the sensational affair of Friday. Mrs. Bradbury was arrested at the Grand Hotel in the afternoon by a deputy sheriff and taken to the sheriff's office. Here she was released on \$100 bond.

Would Like to Have a Divorce.

Sarah M. Wolf brought suit in the Superior Court yesterday for a divorce from Charles F. Wolf. They were married in 1887, and Mrs. Wolf claims that since that time her husband has failed to make any provision for her support, and she further charges that soon after their marriage he abandoned her without cause. She asks for the custody of their daughter, Ethel, and \$1,000 alimony.

Ex-Governor Gray at Home. Ex-Governor Gray, who has been in the Western States and Territories for the past ten weeks, returned home yesterday. He looks well, and says he had a pleasant trip.

Not in the City.

DEATH OF DR. BAYLISS.

A Prominent Minister and Editor Who Left the Impress of His Ability on Methodism.

The death of the Rev. J. H. Bayliss, D. D., occurred at Bay View. Mich., yesterday, after some hopes of his recovery had been warranted by his improvement on Friday. The Doctor, with Mrs. Bayliss, left their home in Cincinnati to at tend the Methodist Assembly at Bay View, and shortly after his arrival he began to suffer from an eruption but of this little was thought until it developed into a carbuncle. The symptoms became dangerous, and his physician decided that only an operation would give him a chance to live. The knife was applied Thursday and the Doctor rallied so much that his friends and physicians began to count on his recovery. But almost directly another carbuncle appeared, and from that time hope lessened.

from that time hope lessened.

Dr. Bayliss was a native of Wednesbury,
England, but his youth was passed in western New York on a farm. He was converted at seventeen, and received into the
church by Rev. Dr. E. Thomas, whose
tragic death a few years ago at the
hands of the Modoc Indians will be rememhered. He was educated at Ganasee Wesbered. He was educated at Genesee Wes-leyan Seminary and Genesee College, Lima, N. Y., and was received into the Genesee Conference on trial in 1857; was ordained deacon by Bishop Simpson, and elder by Bishop Ames. In 1866 he was transferred to Rock River Conference, and stationed successively at Park-avenue and Trinity churches, Chicago. Immediately after the fire in Chicago, in 1871, he was transferred to the Southeast Indiana Conference, and stationed at Roberts Park Church, this city. His next charge was Trinity Church, then at the corner of Alabama and North streets, from which, at the end of three years, he returned to Roberts Park. In 1878 he made a tour in Europe. In 1879 he became past tor of Central Church, Detroit. After three years in this charge he was transferred to Cincinnati Conference, and stationed at Walnut Hills, Cincinnati. While still pastor there, in 1884, he was elected editor of the Western Christian Advocate, to which position he was re-elected at the last Gen-eral Conference. Dr. Bayliss was appointed by the bishops a member of the committee to prepare the hymnal now in use. from Genesce College, the degree D. D. from the Ohio Wesleyan University. and that of LL. D. from Albion College Michigan. The Western under his administration increased by several thousand its circulation. He was a minister of more than ordinary pulpit power, and in the editorial chair showed marked ability. As

CORNER-STONE CEREMONIES.

a pastor he made many friends, and being

a man of earnest convictions his opinions

were always given with force and courage.

The Commissioners Arranging Their Pro-

gramme for the Great Event. In view of the magnitude of the occasion and the proximity of the 22d inst., the day upon which the corner-stone of the soldiers' monument will be laid, it will be well for the people to at once provide their stock of decorative material. It is anticipated there will be a great rush at the last day, when the dry goods houses will be unable to supply the material. The line of march of the procession has not been definitely determined, but the column will form at 12:30, and move promptly

o'clock. A newspaper committee has been selected by the Monument Commissioners. This committee will consist of Harry S. New, of the Journal, Ben A. Eaton, of the Sentinel, and H. U. Brown, of the News. The Governor's Guards, Capt. Chas. Fulton, will act as escort to Gov. Hovey on the 22d. Tomlinson Hall will be used during the day as a rendezvous for the Grand Army and other old soldiers. The monument commission has been in correspondence with railroad managers regarding rates and there is a prospect that the Central Traffic Association will agree to a cent-a-mile rate to this city from all points in the State.

To Receive the President.

The citizens' committee, to look after details of reception attending President Harrison's stay in the city, appointed by the Board of Trade, met yesterday afternoon, George G. Tanner presiding. D. M. Bradbury, W. B. Holton and J. E. McGettigan were appointed a committee to secure carriages and badges, and to arrange with the monument committee any details that might be necessary. The secretary was directed to con-fer with Mr. Halford, the President's private secretary, as to when the presidential party would be here. The chairman of the meeting was aube here. The chairman of the meeting was authorized to fill vacancies of members who are out of the city, or who will not be here on the 22d inst. He therefore announced that he had chosen M. M. Landis in the place of Col. S. F. Gray, and Judge Alex C. Ayres in the place of William Henderson. The meeting then adjourned to meet on next Saturday at 2 P. M.

Urged to Join the Posts. Department Commander Charles M. Travis, of the G. A. R., has issued a circular urging all veterans who are not members of posts to join at once in order to have as complete a roster as possible for the laying of the corner-stone. "It would be almost criminal," he says in this circular. "for a post commander to fail to have the name of every comrade of his post deposited in the corper-stone, and I trust every post officer and every individual comrade of the department will make it his special duty to see that his name is placed upon the list of his post, and that his name is plainly written and correctly spelled, so that in having the roster printed there may be no mistakes. Every soldier and sailor now re siding in the State of Indiana is urged to apply at once for admission into the nearest post, tha his name may be placed upon the roster. Sus-pended and dropped members should take immediate steps to be restored, as the lists will be prepared and forwarded to the assistant Adjutant general not later than next Saturday, Aug. 17.

Returned from California. Hon. William Williams, minister to Paraguay and Uruguay, during the administration of President Arthur, is in the city for a few days, stoping with his daughter, Mrs. E. P. Thompson, on Central avenue. Mr. Williams, who is not in good health, has been living for some time in California, and arrived from Los Angeles last Thursday. "California," he remarked to the reporter, "i prosperous; especially the southern part of the State. The boom, to some extent, has ended and spoiled a number of good towns on paper. Los Angeles has been affected a little, but not much, and they are putting \$1,800,000 in a cable road there. They do not have as much polities there as here, especially after an election is over, though they are a little crotchetty on the Chinese question at all times. There is still a great deal of immigration into California, and it will be a great State. Everything can be produced there except water, and they are going to have enough of that for ordinary purposes. There are quite a number of Indianapolis people in Los Angeles. I believe they are well pleased and getting along nicely.

German Orphan Association. The German Protestant Orphan Association held its annual meeting last night for the election of officers. The meeting was held in the City council-chamber. Henry Pauli, who has been president, resolutely declined re-election, his business not permitting him to serve longer The following officers were elected:

President, Henry F. Habeney. Vice-president, Joseph H. Schaub. First Secretary, C. H. Rosebrock. Second Secretary, Henry E. Thoms. Treasurer, Henry Roesner.
Trustees, A. H. Ruesse, Wm. Teckenbrock,
Wm. Rathert, Geo. Brinkmeyer, Henry Pauli.

Handed Over to the Police. At 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon a man was laid hold of at the Arcade clothing store by a clerk and one of the proprietors, and a few minutes later was handed over to patrolman Raftery. The prisoner was charged with attempting to

steal a rubber coat. He was under the influence of liquor and probably did not know what he was doing. At the station house he was slated for drunk and petit larceny. He gave his name as Washington Hampton. Going to Warsaw. Whatever will add to the pleasure of the trip, the commercial travelers, on their excursion to

Warsaw, Saturday, the 24th, will certainly have. The programme includes a stay at the park until evening, and that means a visit to all points of interest, besides a steamboat ride on the lake. Punishing Minor Offenders. William Smith, who was arrested recently for beating Emma Mulligan, was fined \$15 and costs dan by Banine Alford, John Harton for

assaulting Peter Conway Friday night, was sent to the work-house for five days by acting Mayor Smock. Charles Carter and Fred White, two well-known crooks, were sent to the work-house for sixty-four days.

THE CITY CAMPAIGN.

Republicans Have Several Good Men for Mayor, but Democrats Cling to Norton. The time for the Republican and Democratic primaries has not yet been fixed. As to the Republican candidates for Mayor, the talk seems to be centering around John Cavin and Gen. R. S. Foster, although it is by no means doubted that other good material will be available. Fortunately, the party is not in the condition of the Democracy, who seem to think they have but one man available for the nomination. And yet, among Republicans, harmony is being observed. "There will be the main point wherein we will be strong in the coming city campaign," said a Republican yesterday. "Even if we only had one man to put up, which I only concede for argument, the need for harmony would be no less urgent. But here is the way we are fixed. We have a number of men who are highly capable to fill the office of Mayor. We will be expected to choose one of these, and then every Republican must work toward his election. Nor do I have any fear but that this will be done. I believe that the Republican party was never in a better condition in Indianapolis than it is to-day, and I have perfect confidence in seeing it win."

"Whom do you regard as having the

"Whom do you regard as having the strongest following for Mayor?"

"Well, that is a pretty hard thing to say just at this stage of the campaign. Several men I can mention would be equally strong. In the election of any one of them the lawabiding citizens of both parties may rest assured that law and order will be preserved in this city, during his administraserved in this city during his administration.

On the other hand, the Democrats are in a dilemma. Pierce Norton is being pushed forward as a candidate, and from the present indications he will receive the nomination. In case such indications are realized there are hundreds of Democrats that insist they cannot give him their support, and their votes would naturally drift to the Republican nominee. Just what will be the result is not known. The Norton element of the Democratic party insist on their man and are unwilling to compromise with the opposition. Should success crown their efforts, all doubt as to the political faith of the next Mayor of the city would then and there be settled.

Political Notes. Councilman Fred Gaul, from the Twenty-fifth ward, has at last announced bimself as a caudi-

date for re-election. "I can tell you a secret," said a citizen to the reporter, yesterday, "that is only known to a few men. The Democrats, you know, are trying to keep the date of their city nominating convention secret. In fact, they even say it is not ecttled yet. But, just between you and me, it has been fixed for Sept. 3.'

"The Prohibitionists had a hard place to fill last Friday night," remarked a Democrat yesterday, "for they seemingly were not able to find anybody who would assume the 'burden' of making the race, as they put it. And it was a trifle unfortunate that they put up Dr. Harold for Mayor. Why, if you look in the directory of last year you will find his name registered as a student; and that was the first year his name appeared in the directory."

THE ATTORNEY-GENERAL AT HOME.

He Is Always a Hoosier with Hoosier Sympathies and Pride in Local Affairs.

Attorney-general Miller, in better health than he has known for years, is at home enjoying himself in a quiet way, chiefly in receiving the informal and friendly calls of his neighbors. In the evening he may usually be seen at his residence, seated in an easy chair on the long and well-shaded veranda, smoking a cigar, and in pleasant chat with friends. It was thus the reporter found him. "No, I have nothing, I believe, to say of Washington, nothing of national affairs that would interest the public in any way," he remarked pleasantly. "You gentleman of the press may be able to say something, however, for you frequently have, as I have noticed, the gift of

"I understand you attended the last game of base-ball that the Indianapolis club played with the Bostons. Did the defeat of the latter club meet your approval?" "I may say that it did. I'm a Hoosier, and want our boys to win. That, by the way, is the first game I have seen them win. In Washington I attended a game, accompanied by Gen. Dan Macauley, and the Indianapolis club was beaten. "I suppose you are troubled a little in such a case as to your allegiance, probably

Your sympathies while in Washington are with the Washington club?" "No: on that occasion my sympathy was with the Indianapolis club. But, see here, you are not interviewing me on baseball. Mr. Miller will return to Washington in two weeks, but will again visit Indianapolis on the 27th of September to attend to a case he has here in the Supreme Court.

Religious Notes. Christ Church this morning. Rev. Samuel Sawyer will preach at Memorial

Presbyterian Church this forenoon "The Greatest Joy" will be Rev. D. R. Lucas's theme at Central Christian Church this fore-Rev. Thomas N. Todd will preach at the East

Washington-street church to-day, morning and At the Tabernacle Church the preaching this morning will be by Rev. Frank H. Hays, of Craw-

Rev. Charles H. Little, of Danville, Ill., will occupy the pulpit at the First Presbyterian Church this morning. The services at Roberts Park M. E. Church this morning will be conducted by Mrs. L. O. Robin-son. In the evening the Rev. W. R. Jordan will

"The Unconscious Power of Influence" will be Rev. J. E. Brown's subject at the Sixth Presbyterian Church this morning. There will be special music in the evening. The Swedenborgians hold services this morn-

ing at 10:45, at their chapel, 323 North Alabama street. Rev. E. D. Daniels will preach on "Balaam and His Beast." Miss Frank Baker, of Michigan, of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, will preach at Grace M. E. Church this morning and at Hall-place M.

E. Church this evening.

take part in the ceremonies.

At the Y. M. C. A. rooms, this afternoon at 4 o'clock, E. E. Stacey, the new assistant State sec-retary, will lead the young men's meeting. His subject will be, "The Really Great Man." The opening of St. Mary's Hall, completed at a cost of \$20,000, will take place to-day. A 3 P. M. there will be vespers at St. Mary's Catholi Church, and immediately after a \$300-banner, which has just arrived from Germany, will be blessed for the St. Joseph's Society of the church. The St. Boniface and St. Francis's societies, of the Church of the Sacred Heart, will

Local News Notes.

George W. Adams was appointed administrator of the estate of Harrison Adams yesterday. His bond is for \$1,000. H. H. Lee's tea store, on Washington street, was broken into yesterday morning and a small amount of goods taken.

The Cook and Stover Lumber Company South Bend was yesterday incorporated. It will begin business with a capital stock of \$20,000. Mrs. Bridget O'Reiley was recommitted to the Insane Hospital yesterday. She was under treatment there from Feb. 12, 1889, to April 17. During the past week forty-four deaths and thirty-three births were reported to the City Board of Health. There are now five cases of measles, eight of scarletina, and five of diphtheria in this city.

The Spiritualists to Be Organized. At 10 o'clock this morning the Spiritualists of this city are to meet in the hall in Mansur's Block, northeast corner of Washington and Alabama streets, and organize an association of that sect. There have been several times organizations of Spritualists here, but disintegrating forces destroyed them and they have seldom continued long. There are now about two hundred avowed Spiritualists in the city, and perhaps as many more persons who believe in various manifestations considered to be of spirit origin. The latter, however, are skittish on the subject of being considered out-and-out believers. Garrison, a young man recently of Cincinnati, who is considered a wenderful medium.

Waived Identification.

Henry Rhodes, of Cannelton, Perry county, was yesterday turned over to T. D. Steele, a Missour sheriff, on a requisition from the Governor of that State. The charge was grand larceny, and the prisoner waived identification, as he "knew that he was the person named in the A LIFE OF GOOD WORKS.

An Interesting Character Replete with Womanly Love, Devotion and Faith.

The life of Mrs. Jane C. Graydon, the eighty-seventh year of which is nearing its end, has been one of good works. The lady did much in her younger days to give Indianapolis society that force, intelligence and usefulness which are so noticeable at this day. Mrs. Graydon was born in Harrisburg. Pa., and has been a resident of this place since 1844. She came here with her husband and ten children at a time when the population of the State capital numbered about five thousand. The Graydons traveled from Harrisburg to Madison, this State, by canal and river, and from the latter place to Indianapolis by stage, the journey occupying many days. The first home of the Graydons here was on Maryland street, where they lived seven years, subsequently bnilding the brick house on the southeast corner of Michigan and Pennsylvania streets. One of Mrs. Graydon's earliest friends in her new home was Mrs. Bradley, the mother of Mrs. Dr. Kitchen and Mrs. Morris Defrees, and another friend and co-worker for more than forty years was the late Mrs. Hetty Adams.

Mrs. Graydon comes of pure revolutionary stock, her maternal grandfather being Colonel Chambers, and her father, Mordecai McKinney. The story of the revolution and the birth of the Republic was told over and over again around the hearths of the family by the actors in the great drama, thus imbuing the spirits of the young with true patriotism. In religious belief Mrs. Graydon has always been a Presbyterian, having united with the church at the age of sixteen; and her husband, Alexander Graydon, was for many years an elder in Dr. DeWitt's church, in Harrisburg, one of the oldest in Pennsylvania. Upon the settlement of the family here Mr. Graydon was elected to the same office in the one church of that faith, and he continued in it till his death. When quite young, Mrs. Graydon was deeply interested in the slavery question, and by her extreme views in opposition to the institution, and her fearless declaration of her convictions, she drew upon herself the consure and con-demnation of her nearest friends. This, however, never blinded her to the right nor deterred her in the discharge of what to her were sacred and imperative duties to her fellow-men. After her marriage, when mistress of her own house and mother of several children, fugitive slaves from Virginia and Maryland were never turned unrelieved from her doors. Instead niding the matter from servants and children, the runaways were secreted in her attic, and there by stealth she fed and clothed them, and when opportunities favored she led them forth, and started them, with kindly words. on the shortest route to Canada. More than once had the sheriff invaded her house, knowing her principles, and sure too that the fugitives were hidden somewhere in the town; but true to her lofty instincts and her womanliness, she never by word or look betrayed the forlorn and the

In Indianapolis she was the first teacher in the Sunday-school for colored people but she was soon joined in this work by Mrs. Dr. Ackley, who was the leading singer in Henry Ward Beecher's Church. In all good work, in all projects for the betterment of humanity about her, Mrs. Graydon was indefatiguable, and, though the mother of fourteen children, and in all respects an industrious, conscientious mother, she found time to act as president of the Bible society for many years, to organize cottage prayer-meetings, and to take an active part in all church work that needed her clear brain and willing hands. She assisted in the organization of the Benevolent Society, and remained an active member of it until a few years ago, when she resigned her membership on account of failing bealth. Mrs. Graydon is exceedingly cheerful and takes much interest in affairs, but chiefly in what concerns her own family, and the event of the day is the arrival of the postman. She is anxiously awaiting news from "Jemmy," in England, who is her youngest son. She often expresses a hope that she may live to know of his assured success in his present enterprise. Of Mrs. Graydon's fourteen children, seven are living. Dr. Graydon, of Southport, still practicing medicine at the age of seventy,

A DELIGHTFUL CITY.

Features of Indianapolis Social Life That Impress Strangers Within Her Limits.

"There are several things in which Indianapolis differs from other cities," remarked a gentleman who has traveled about a great deal. "One is, the stability of its population. There is less moving about of families from one part of the city to another than in any city I ever was in. You have no moving season here; no great number of houses that change occupants the first of May. This is because in Indianapolis a larger per cent. of the population for that matter, perhaps in the world. Another thing is the wonderful street car politeness of the place. This may, to a considerable extent, grow out of the fact that everybody knows everybody else, but from whatever cause it arises it is a very bleautiful and commendable thing. The lack of ordinary politeness is exhibited in other cities upon the street cars more than anywhere else, while in this city the manners of the people appear to be always

ready for inspection. "I have never seen a man here retain his seat in a street car, and allow a woman colored or white, old or young, plain or pretty, to stand. Now I don't believe that can be said of any other city of 125,000 or more people. The boorish selfishness of Chicago in this matter is proverbial, and Cincinnati is not far behind. There is some display of gallantry in Louisville and St. Louis, but politeness to the sex in both those cities, even common civility, usually stops at the color line. Another thing I notice, is that as the cars roll along, especially in the evening, the people who come out and sit upon their porches, or stroll about the lawns or sidewalks, and those on the cars exchange salutations. I have seen more tapping of hats here in Indianapolis in one evening's ride than in six months in any of the cities I have named. But that may be because the people here are better acquainted with their neighbors, and that. I take it, is the true solution of the matter. Indianapolis, large as she is, has retained a great deal of the charming freshness and cordiality of the country town, and her people are not grown strange and selfish to each other, as is usually the case in cities. Now and then there is some talk about the place being too slow and old-fogyish, and she does seem at times a little backward in coming forward, but, after all, every time I return to her I say to myself that Indianapolis is the most de-lightful spot on earth."

Real Estate and Building. Real estate and building during the past week have both been very quiet, there being but sixty-one conveyances, amounting to a total transfer of \$95,492. Of this amount \$11,225 was recorded yesterday. The new park project of the Citizens' Street-car Company, it is thought, will considerably raise the price of suburban property north of the city, and some speculation in city lots in that direction is noticeable. Building is on the decline, although 374 cottages have been erected since Jan. 1. Since last Monday twenty-six per mits have been issued, of which thirteen were for dwellings. They represent an outlay of \$18, 970. Those procuring permits yesterday were E. W. Blinn, frame dwelling, No. 437 North East street, \$2,000; I. L. Patterson, repairs, No. 280 East Ohio street, \$190.

Drowned in a Slop Cistern. Yesterday morning about 7 o'clock, William Stulte, jr., a farmer residing on the Huggins pike, two miles from the terminus of Virginia avenue, went to the rescue of one of his hogs that had fallen into a slop cistern. While standing upon a ladder in the eistern Stulte slipped, his feet going between the rounds of the ladder. He fell backward, with his head in the slop. Being unable to extricate himself he was drowned. He was twenty-eight years old, and leaves a widow and two children.

The Office Transferred. The transfer of the internal revenue office of

this district occurred yesterday at Lawrence burg, Major Cravens taking charge. Deputies Wasworth and McGinnis, of the office here, went there to meet the new collector and make their reports. Major Cravens did not announce

OSCAR WILDE SUITINGS

This being the anniversary of the Sunflower Poet's visit to In-dianapolis we are offering a line of Choice Suitings

ORDER \$15.00

This will be our last cut-price sale of the season. If you need clothes order them now.

PREMIUM OF TEN DOLLARS IN GOLD

For the largest single specimen of a Sunflower brought to our store on or before Wednesday, Aug. 14, 6 p. m.



33 & 35 South Illinois Street

K. OF P.—The officers and members of Olive
K. Branch Lodge, No. 2, K. of P.. are requested to
meet at Castle Hall, corner Pennsylvania and Market
streets, at 12:30 p. m., sharp, Monday, Aug. 12, for
the purpose of attending the funeral of our late
brother, Wm. H. Stoite, jr. Visiting brothers aro
cordially invited to attend.
Attest:

JOHN HUMAN, K. of R. and S. pro tem.

SOCIETY MEETINGS.

FUNERAL NOTICE. E-The funeral services of Wm. Stolte, jr. will be held at his late residence, two miles southeast of city, on Huggins's pike, Monday, Aug. 12, at 1 p. m. Friends invited.

their successors, and will not do so, it is understood, for a few days. The chief deputy at Lawrenceburg, who served under Hunter, it is said,

will remain a short time. Wants the Contract Fulfilled. William H. Lamaster brought suit, yesterday, against Robert C. Light for the payment of \$3,000 which, he says, is due him. Lamaster claims to have paid Light \$5,000 for timber, but

worth of it. PROFITS ON MANY NOVELS.

that he was not allowed to cut more than \$2,000

Very Few Works of Fiction Pay for the Author's Time.

The average novel does not pay the author for his trouble, and often does not cover the type-writer's bill. I know of two recent novels upon which each of the authors spent the best part of a year in writing and revising. Both novels are, according to the popular acceptance of the term. successful-that is, they have been widely written about, paragraphed in the press from one end of the country to another. English editions have been printed of each, and to every literary person the names of both novels and authors are thoroughly

Now, what have the authors received in hard cash for their year's work! I will tell you exactly. Of one 1,700 copies were sold. No royalty was paid upon the first 1,000 to cover manufacture, etc., and upon the remaining 700 copies the author received the regular 10 per cent. The book sold for \$1. The net revenue to the author was, therefore, \$70. His type-writer's bill was \$61.50. Net profit, \$8.50; and the book has stopped selling. The other author was a trifle more fortunate in that his novel reached a sale of 2,000, all but five copies. Like the first, he received a ten-per-cent. royalty only after the first 1,000 copies. Unfortu-nately he bought so many copies of his own book for friends that when his publisher's statement came it showed a credit in his favor of just \$39.50.

Had he type-written his manuscript, the novel would have thrown him into debt,

The Honeymooners' Hotel. London Figaro. I am awaiting further particulars of that honeymooners' hotel, which, according to a circumstantial correspondent, is to be built on the South Devonshire coast for the special and, if possible, sole use of newlymarried couples on their wedding trips. That the surroundings of the establishment are to be made as idyllic and fairy-like as possible need scarcely be said. Romantic arbors in shady corners, gushing streamlets, secluded sylvan nooks are to be provided ad lib., while with the aid of science every night will be a moonlight one, and every day one of seeming bright and warm sunown the houses in which they live than in shine. The prospectus is even said to hint any large city in the United States, or at the presence of mechanical nightingales, which, thanks to persistently winding up. will warble on every suitable tree.

The decorations, artistic and otherwise f the hotel are, of course, to be all in char acter, though I must admit that I question whether the proposed transformation of the ordinary weak-kneed hotel waiters and the somewhat too substantial chamber maids of the provinces into attendant Gan-nymedes and Hebes. as artistic in their poses as they are classical in their attire, will really be an advisable step to take. The laying on of wolian harps and other mysterious music in every apartment is another detail open to criticism. But there is nothing like actual experience after all and I shall be curious to hear more about the honeymooners' hotel when it has been opened for business for a few weeks.

A Compliment to the President. Bar Harbor Special.

Exeter, N. H., a quiet country town could not turn out an enormous crowd, bu t made the clear, bright air ring with it cheers. There were many women and half a dozen clergymen in the packed mass that reached up its hands to the President. "I'm a comrade," shouted a struggling man with Grand Army button on his coat, and the President clung to the rail and swung himself far out to reach the hand of the veteran. Another man yelled at the rear of crowd: "Say, Mr. President, you're a gosh darned sight better looking than your

Expected Too Much.

pictures."

Merchant-You think your son would make us a satisfactory errand boy, do you! Mrs. Moriarity-Whativer 'e do, sor, 'e do it very quick. Merchant (turning to boy)-James, take this note up to Captain Centerfield at the ball grounds and be back in twenty min-

Mrs. Moriarity-Niver moind, Jimmy; wantin', it's an augel. The Wonders Beneath Us.

The Martinsville artesian mineral water has cured cases of kidney, stomach and rheumatism that nothing else reached. For sale at 32 East Market street, and by druggists and grocery men.

Auction Sale. Public Auction-A great sale of Montana trotting stock will take place at the Union Stockards, Tuesday, Aug. 13, 1889, consist-ing of 100 head of fashionable-bred animals: 21 brood mares and foals, 1, 2, 3, 4 and years old; geldings, mares and fillies, kind and gentle and broken to harness-the get of Hambletonian, Belmont, Golddust and Clark Chief stallions. Sale to commence at 10 o'clock a. m. Terms to suit purchasers. Stock can be seen at Jacob Hanchet's farm. near Maywood, until day of sale.

Excursion to Mooresville. PIONEER ASSOCIATION'S ANNUAL MEETING. Excursion tickets will be sold via the Inrates, on Tuesday, Aug. 13, to Mooresville for the twenty-first annual meeting of the Pioneer Association of Marion, Morgan, Hendricks and Johnson counties. Addresses will be delivered by prominent speakers, and good music will be rendered. See bills for time of trains and rates of fare.

AYER'S Ague Cure never fails to cure fever and ague and malarial disorders.

SUMMER GOODS.

Not many left, but must all go, and prices made to effect a quick disposal of

Wash Dress Goods, in lots, at 21-2c, 31-2c, 5c, 7c, 71-2c, 81-2c, 10c, 121-2c and 15c per yard. Parasols, Fans, White Dresses, Lace

Caps, Neckwear, etc., all at half prices. Ladies' Summer Underwear at half Ladies' Summer Underwear, marked 25c. at 12 1-2c.

Ladies' Summer Underwear, marked 85c. at 17 1-2c. Ladies' Summer Underwear, marked

Gents' Summer Underwear all at onequarter off. Reductions in White Goods; also, a lot of other, all marked down to close

out every yard or every piece very soon.

158 and 160 East Washington Street.

Artificial Teeth Without a Plate Should interest every one that has been unfortunate enough to lose any of their teeth. Should you be one of the unfortunate ones. will you kindly investigate thoroughly the principles of restoring all lost, decayed, or broken teeth without the use of an unhealthy plate, at my office, which is located

361 EAST WASHINGTON ST., OPPOSITE NEW YORK STORE. A. J. MORRIS, Dentist.

PURSELL & MEDSKER, Slate and Wood Mantels, Tile Hearths. Call and get prices.



CHURCH SERVICES.

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—Corner S Pennsylvania and Vermont streets. Rev. James McLeod, D. D., pastor. Preaching in the evening at Peck misson, N. Delaware st., by the Rev. Frank Hays. Sunday-school at 9:30 a.m. Young People's meetings 5:45 p. m. Prayer meeting Taursday evening at 7.45.

WANTED-MALE HELP.

WANTED-METAL PATTERN - MAKERS Address SWEET & CLARK CO., Marion, Ind. WANTED-AT ONCE - AN EXPERIENCED
BELL CO., Marion, Ind. ANTED - THREE GOOD BROAD - L Wesvers. Can earn good wages. Address & WEISS & SON, Charleston. Ill. WANTED-A LARGE MACHINE COMPANY wines, threshing machines and saw-mills, and who

make railroad castings and do general foundry work, want a competent man to take charge of their foundry department. A good salary will be paid a first-class man; no other need apply. Address H. M. W. Jour-WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS. MYANTED-SALESMAN CALLING ON DET goods or clothing trade in Indiana, to carry a side-line of knit goods. Liberal commission ress with reference. Manufacturer, Box 414, La

WANTED-PARTNER-AS BUSINESS MAN-ufacturing staple specialties of superior quality, used in every family. Profits and sales will bear the clos-est investigation. References exchanged. For interest investigation. References exchanged. For inter-view, address MONOPOLY, care of Journal office. CANVASSERS -- CALL IMMEDIATELY -- Coulda's" complete works just out. 10 large volumes. Never before sold in America. P. J. FLANEDY, 93 N. Delaware, Indianapolis, Ind.

WANTED-SALESMEN. CALESMEN-We want a few reliable men to trave D and sell our goods. No previous experience necessary. Permanent position, salary \$2.50 per day. Wages and traveling expenses in advance. Goods staple and sell on sight. Business light, essy, genteel. Address with stamp Continental MTg Co.

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE. FOR SALE AND EXCHANGE—FARM 365 acres splendidly improved, one of the best stock and grain farms in the state, located in Western Indiana, worth \$60 per acre. Will take \$50 One-half cash, balance in good property or merchandise. Address P.O. Box 265, Sullivan, Indiana.

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS. FOR SALE-MALE PUG DOG. Cheap. Room & Thompson's Block, Ohio and Illinois street. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

WHETHER YOU ARE OR NOT ALREADY VV engaged in business, it will certainly pay you to call at 34 North Delaware street and examine into the merits of a very fine permanent, paying business No canvassing. ANNOUNCEMENTS.

MR. PETER DIXON, who has been ill since the 19th day of May, has just passed away. He was the son of Mrs. Caroline Lee, and she wishes the sympathy of her friends. Residence, 29 Columbia street. MRS. J. A. LENDER, C. M., Boom 74, Vance aphysics or Mental Healing. Absent treatment wiff be given. Write for terms. Mrs. CAL JONES.

A STROLOGER - MRS. DR. ELLIS NEVER tails to tell life's history correctly by the planets, where to go, what to do for success, health and happiness, gives information on all subjects. If sick or in trouble consult the Doctor at once. 23 East Michigan street. Can be consulted by letter. BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATIONS. THE STAR WILL OPEN A NEW SERIES ON the first Wednesday of September. The affairs of this association are conducted by a Board of Direct ors made up of well-known and conservative business men. Its success is phenomenal, because it is managed on good business principles and on a basis that has proven to be the best for building associations. Shares \$200; weekly dues Zo cents; no assessment for expenses; withdrawing stockholders get back all they have need in back all they have paul in; meets every Wednesday evening at 70 East Minked street. For shares or in formation apply to any of the following directors Horace Hadley, C. S. Denny, R. D. Townsend, W. H. Kaylor, A. A. McKain, Geo. J. Hammel, J. R. Car nahan, Wm. J. Kerchevall or Frank Hamilton.

FOR RENT-HOUSE ENISHED

FOR RENT-NEA